



Yehudit Adam, outgoing O.C., Southern Command (left) briefs Prime Minister Rabin, Defence Minister Peres and Arafat (Res.) Ariel Sharon.

LONDON. — Iceland yesterday broke off diplomatic relations with Britain in a new escalation of the "cod war" fisheries dispute between them. Britain expressed official "regret" and said she is ready to resume talks or accept mediation "at any time, at any place, at any level."

The Foreign Office said the break was announced in a note handed to it by Icelandic charge d'affaires Heigi Agustason.

Britain and Iceland are both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato). This was the first time in Nato's 25-year history that two member countries have broken diplomatic relations with each other.

A statement by the Foreign Office said "by this action, the government of Iceland has once more escalated the dispute between the two countries and cut the principal direct channel of communication through which a solution could be found."

In Brussels, Nato ambassadors convened emergency talks on Iceland's break with Britain and Nato secretary-general Joseph Luns offered his help.

The latest "cod war" flared up after Iceland declared a 200-mile fishing limit last October to conserve dwindling stocks of cod. Britain, whose fishermen have traditionally worked the area, does not recognize the limit.

British protection ships have frequently clashed with the Icelandic coast guard gunboats harassing the British fishing trawlers. The gunboats have cut the trawling wires of the British fishing boats and constantly forced them to haul in their nets to avoid losing gear.

The cod war took on added tension yesterday when a crewman on the British trawler Royal Lincs was injured during a clash between the fishing vessel and the Icelandic patrol boat Agrot.

(UPI, Reuters)



MEIR ZARMI

## 'Soviets bar jet engines from Egypt'

WASHINGTON. — Russia has told Egypt it will no longer overhaul the engines of Soviet-supplied Mig-21 jet fighters in the Egyptian air force. U.S. intelligence sources report. The move threatens to ground part of Egypt's fleet of about 250 Mig-21s within a few months.

U.S. sources said the Soviet action catches the Egyptians with only a limited supply of spare Mig-21 engines in stock. They said the Egyptians have been trying to become more self-sufficient by manufacturing some Mig spare parts, but this is clearly far from enough.

The Soviet move has accelerated Egypt's search for other sources of arms after about 20 years of virtually total dependence on Russia. The Egyptians reportedly have opened negotiations with Britain to obtain Spey engines for the Mig-21s. These engines are used to power the British version of the F-4 Phantom jet.

Syria continues to benefit from a steady flow of Russian equipment. U.S. sources said the Soviets are believed to have delivered 24 Mig-21s to Syria last month alone, along with some improved troop-carrying helicopters and additional tanks. At the same time, the sources said, the Russians have strengthened Syria's air defenses with at least three additional Sam-2 anti-aircraft missile battalions near Homs. Homs is the location of a major oil refinery, which the Israeli Air Force destroyed in the Yom Kippur War.

(AP)

# Zarmi resigns as secretary of Labour Party

Lack of purpose and bad finance situation cited

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Meir Zarmi yesterday jolted his party by announcing his decision to resign and to return to his kibbutz, Ma'ayan Zvi. The members of the party's Leadership Bureau, which had met to discuss the forthcoming party elections and convention, were visibly shocked by the announcement, even though it had not come altogether as a surprise.

Zarmi has been sounding repeated warnings since last June against the near total lack of consultations and coordination between the party leaders in the Government and in the Histadrut, and the Labour Party. The party's central policy-making forums have been virtually paralyzed for the past few months.

"Despite immediate appeals by his colleagues to reconsider his decision, Zarmi last night intimated to some of his friends that his decision was final. He said he had told Prime Minister Rabin last Saturday of his intention to quit and had thought the matter over at the Premier's request but had not changed his mind."

The resignation is likely to weaken Rabin's position in the party, as Zarmi was the Prime Minister's choice for the secretaryship and was one of Rabin's three sponsors, together with the late Pinhas Sapir and Uri Baran, at the party's central committee meeting which elected Rabin in April 1974.

The only name mentioned so far as possible successor is that of Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who is reported to have said before Zarmi's resignation was announced that he would be prepared to take on the post. In his brief statement to the party's Leadership Bureau, Zarmi said he could not take responsibility for the party, whose financial state was critical, while central figures of the party leadership were shirking responsibility. It was useless to discuss arrangements for party elections, he said, because in a few weeks all preparations would have

to cease for lack of funds. Although Zarmi gave only the party's serious financial problems as the main reason for his resignation, he indicated that these were only a "symptom" of the general state of the party. But he refrained from elaborating out of a sense of public responsibility, he stated. Having made his statement, Zarmi left the meeting to report to his army reserve unit, after which he returned to his kibbutz.

Alignment Knesset whip Moshe Werthan said afterwards "a captain cannot just walk off the bridge," expressing the hope that Zarmi would relent. The Labour Party's deputy secretary-general Avraham Geweber, (former Abdu Avoda wing) said that money was not the only handicap, serious as it was. "We cannot go on much longer paying half salaries," he said.

Hertz has much larger debts and nobody has resigned there, he said. Geweber stressed, however, that the party's main "deficit" was in its internal relations. "The party does not control its delegates. Instead of the community imposing its rule on the individual, it was the other way around," he said. He suggested that Zarmi's resignation be rejected and that efforts be made to clarify the matter with him over the weekend, when he re-

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## House unit approves foreign aid bill

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The House International Relations Committee yesterday approved by voice vote the Administration's pending foreign aid bill, which includes about \$2.2 billion in military and economic aid for Israel. On Wednesday night, the full Senate approved a similar version of the bill. Meanwhile, the House Appropriations subcommittee on Foreign Operations, which must approve an accompanying appropriation bill to the authorization bill, began to "mark up" the measure yesterday. A final vote was expected late last night.

## Rabin: Next ME goal 'political'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel and the U.S. have agreed that the next goal in the by-step approach for Middle East peace should be of a political nature, Prime Minister Rabin said here yesterday.

Addressing members of the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee who are now visiting here, the Prime Minister said: "If we cannot have total peace, at least we shall aim at a formal, legal and practical cessation of war." Stating that this unanimity was achieved at his last visit in Washington, he warned that once negotiations start, different opinions might be taken by Israel or the U.S.

The possibility of peace or end of war with Egypt was first raised through Dr. Kissinger and his shuttle negotiations in March and August; but the answer Egypt gave was no. As the result of the interim agreement, the unity between Arab countries was impaired, Rabin said.

However, it is still obvious that not even Egypt would alone sign any document guaranteeing peace. He pointed out that both the U.S. and Israel believe that Jordan could be the second partner to conduct such a pact.

Asked about the growing cooperation between Jordan and Syria, Rabin said, "Nobody can profit in the Middle East, but unions have been established between Arab countries before without lasting results."

Elmer L. Winter, president of the AJC, pledged "our continued and unequivocal support" when he introduced Rabin to the assembly.

## Arabic daily closed, violated censorship

The East Jerusalem Arabic daily newspaper "A-Shaab" was closed down last night for eight days for violating censorship regulations.

The army spokesman said the order followed a "long series of violations by the newspaper, including failure to submit material for prior censorship and publishing material that had been censored."

A number of warnings were issued but the newspaper persisted in violating the regulations, the spokesman added.

"A-Shaab" is one of three Arabic newspapers appearing in East Jerusalem.

## Israel quits passes tomorrow

Peres: Cairo showing it's tired of war

By RONNIE HOPE

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that Egypt's implementation of the Sinai agreement showed that Cairo was tired of war and had entered on a course of economic development rather than belligerence.

Peres was speaking to military correspondents here during a tour of the areas which Israel is relinquishing under the agreement, and of the new border.

Tomorrow, Israeli forces leave the Gidi and Mitla passes, completing the withdrawal from the area which is to become the new UN buffer zone. The agreement will be finally carried out on Sunday, when the Egyptians advance into the part of the old buffer zone opposite the passes. Yesterday, the Egyptians moved into northern sector of their new positions, and today they will

take over the central sector.

Peres said Egypt had kept to all its undertakings, it had also invested large sums in the development of the Suez Canal zone and the oil fields along the Gulf coast. Cairo had also ceased its provocative build-up of its military forces. He saw room for hope that the existing agreement would be kept and give way to further agreements and even peace in the not too distant future. He also hoped Syria would take up Israel's offer to negotiate a settlement.

The bellicose section of the Arab world was still predominant, Peres said, but the Israel-Egypt agreement was an innovation and showed that there was also a trend towards peace among the Arabs. While he believed that Egypt was interested in progress towards peace, he did not rule out the possibility of a reversal of this trend.

Peres said that both sides had given up military advantages in order to reach a more relaxed situation in Sinai. He believed that

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## Dispute over Gidi warning station

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday confirmed that there was a dispute between Israel and Egypt over the exact location and extent of the new Egyptian electronic warning station at the Gidi pass. He said he believed that the dispute had now been laid.

The Egyptians wanted to expand the site of their station to control entrance to the Gidi pass. For

the same reason, they had tried to establish that the Israeli-built road which they are now using, would be their permanent means of access to the site.

Israel insisted, however, that the boundary of the site be an appropriate distance from the Gidi. It had already been established that the Egyptians would have to build a new road approaching their site from the west, and not from the present spot close to the entrance to the Gidi.

## Let Jews go, USSR urged

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

RUSSELLS. — The World Conference on Soviet Jewry ended here at night with a solemn call to the Soviet Union to carry out its international obligation to allow Jews to emigrate freely to Israel. British actress Janet Suzman, who acted as a leading role in the world campaign for the release of the Russian ballet dancers Valeri and Alla Panov, read the appeal to 300 delegates from 25 countries to have been meeting here for the past three days.

The declaration, which was drafted at the conference presidium, told Soviet Jewry: "We are with you in your struggle. We share your pain. We honour your courage. You are not alone."

In the closing speech of the conference, Golda Meir made an impassioned plea to the Soviet Union to allow Jews to leave freely and to end discrimination against them. Addressing the Soviet leadership directly, she said: "The second greatest power in the world, what are you fighting for? What is there, decent, revolutionary or socialist, to gain from this policy of not letting people live where they wish?"

"It will not be to your disgrace to give up this battle. I guarantee you, the rulers of Moscow, the Jews of the Soviet Union will be free."

Mrs. Meir described the Brussels conference as "one of the great emotional experiences of my life."

The conference urged the Soviet Union to implement the Helsinki agreement and its own constitution both of which require it to remove obstacles to emigration. It demanded an end to harassment and intimidation of Jews who wished to leave and to anti-Semitism and discrimination against those who choose

to remain in the Soviet Union.

The document said: "The equation of Zionism and racism by the Government of the Soviet Union and other regimes is a calumny against Israel and against Jews everywhere. Those who exploit this mockery of truth give aid and comfort to the enemies of liberty, peace, justice and human brotherhood."

It concluded: "We, representatives of the Jewish people, solemnly declare that for the sake of our brethren in the Soviet Union, we shall not remain silent nor shall we hold our peace."

The presidium announced that the world's leading Jewish bodies which organized the Brussels gathering will keep in constant contact to coordinate measures to ensure that the Soviet Union lifts its restrictions on Jewish emigration.

Observers regard this decision as a compromise between delegates, like Herut leader Menachem Begin, who have called for energetic pressure to be brought to bear on Moscow and those who believe that

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## TAL AT THE PENTAGON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Arafat (Res.) Israel's Tal, special adviser to Defence Minister Shimon Peres, held talks in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday with senior Pentagon officials. American and Israeli sources confirmed yesterday.

Tal flew to New York yesterday for some final meetings with officials of the Defence Ministry's purchasing mission and is scheduled to return to Israel over the weekend.

Although Pentagon and Israeli officials were most reluctant to discuss the nature of Tal's talks here, informed sources noted that the Israeli official was primarily interested in reviewing details of America's latest tanks, including some models more sophisticated than the M-60 used by Israel.

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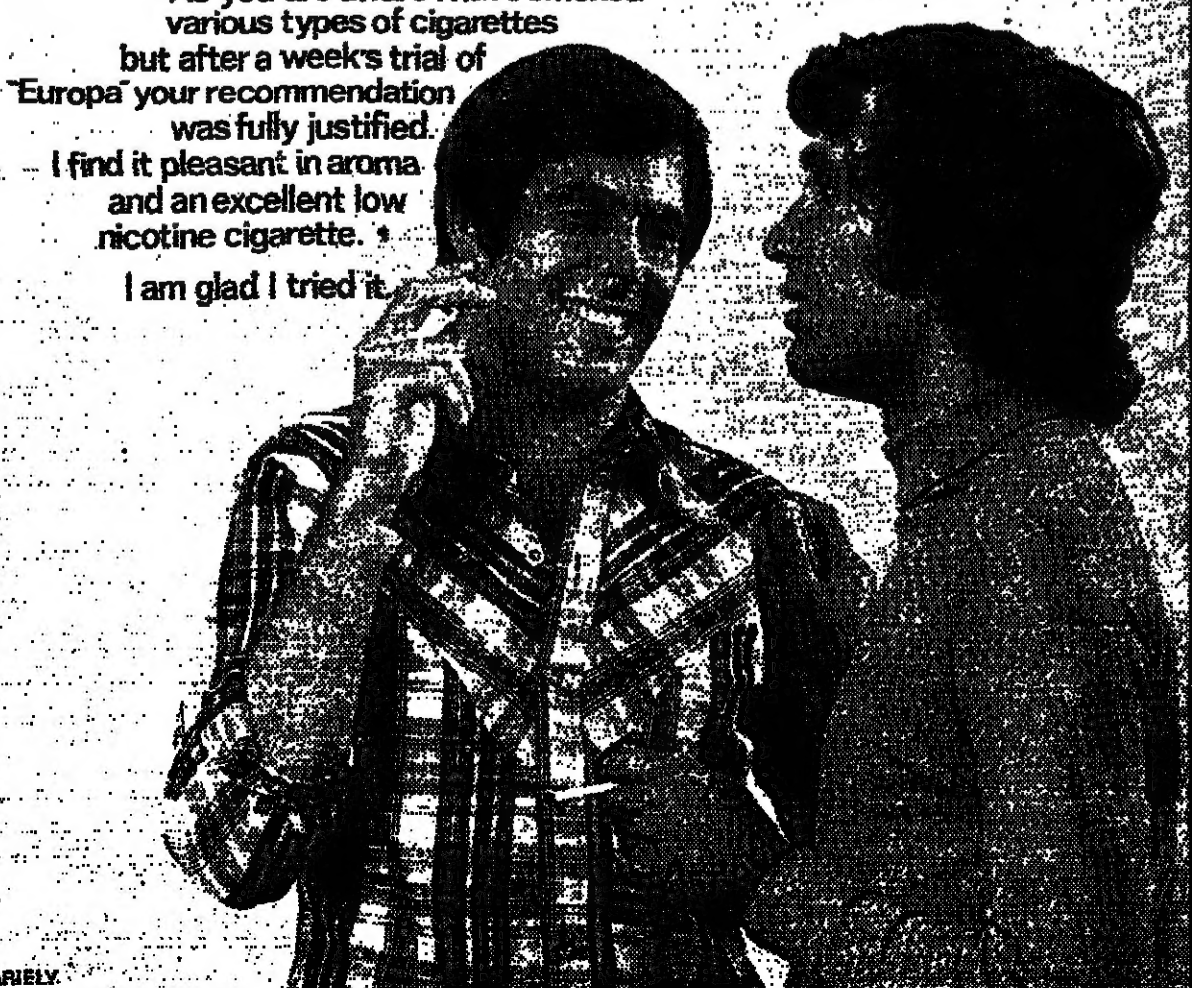
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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.  
Outlook for Saturday: Same.  
Weather synopsis: Dry, with a cold front moving in from the west, bringing rain and snow over the Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
Jerusalem	12-18	10-16	10-16
Golan	10-16	8-14	8-14
Nahariya	10-16	8-14	8-14
Safed	10-16	8-14	8-14
Tiberias	10-16	8-14	8-14
Haifa Port	10-16	8-14	8-14
Nazareth	10-16	8-14	8-14
Arusha	10-16	8-14	8-14
Shomron	10-16	8-14	8-14
Tel Aviv	10-16	8-14	8-14
B-G Airport	10-16	8-14	8-14
Jericho	10-16	8-14	8-14
Gaza	10-16	8-14	8-14
Beersheba	10-16	8-14	8-14
Elat	10-16	8-14	8-14
Tiran Straits	10-16	8-14	8-14

## Social and Personal

**Michael Sheshar, director of the office for visiting journalists in the Prime Minister's Office, has been appointed adviser to President Ephraim Katzir.**

Abba Eban, MK, will speak at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat (in English) will be held tonight at Heichal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30. Rabbi Dr. Norman Friedman and Benjamin Avi-Leah of the Foreign Ministry will be the speakers. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg, Melave Malka programme will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ben Hagai, president of AACI, Tel Aviv region and Yacov Bar-Or, community leader.

## MARRIAGE

**KOHN-NOANNA.** — Michael, son of Barbara and Moshe Kohn, and Hanna, daughter of Daisy and Avraham Noanma, were married within the family circle on Tuesday, 1 Adar 17, 5736 (February 17, 1976).

## ARRIVALS

Prof. Robt. Becker of the Department of Paediatrics and Child Care at the Hadassah University Hospital, Jerusalem, from a six-week lecture tour to the U.S. and Europe (by British Airways). Yitzhak Mintz, legal adviser at the Transport Ministry; Sinai Rom of the Foreign Ministry; and Captain Yacov Haimel of the Transport Ministry, from Spain, where they represented Israel at the Maritime Conference of Mediterranean Countries and signed an international accord on protection of the Mediterranean from pollution.

## DEPARTURES

Meir Tamari, of the Bank of Israel Research Department, to England and Holland, to deliver a series of lectures in universities there.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, director-general-designate of the Foreign Ministry, to New York, on business of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (by El Al).

## Pattir's former job

Dan Pattir, the Prime Minister's press adviser and spokesman, was Israel correspondent of the London "Evening News" before he joined the Prime Minister's Office, and not of the "Evening Standard." The latter has been represented here for many years by Theodore Levite.

## Exports rise, imports drop

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel's exports increased in the last quarter of 1975 by 15.7 per cent compared to the third quarter, as revealed by the Bank of Israel yesterday. The figures show that this trend also continued in January 1976, when exports increased by 10.8 per cent compared to the third quarter of 1975 and by more than 13 per cent compared to January 1976.

Imports declined in the last quarter by 2.3 per cent and the deficit dropped by 13.3 per cent compared to the third quarter of 1975.

Industrial production, which slowed during the first half of 1975, increased considerably during the second half. By October 1975 the index of industrial output reached 190 — a record. The highest increases were in textiles, metals and electronics.

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a memorial meeting will be held at his grave in Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, February 25.  
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**THE FAMILY**

# Rabin calls on Dayan for 'private' chat

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Yitzhak Rabin met with Moshe Dayan, MK, this week for a 90-minute private conversation — their first in a long time. A report to this effect in yesterday's "Ma'ariv" was confirmed last night by a source in the Premier's bureau. The source declined, however, to discuss either the content or the purpose of the meeting. He acknowledged that it had been initiated by Rabin.

Dayan has been one of Rabin's toughest critics since he became Premier in June 1974. Dayan — almost alone in the Labour Alignment — opposed the interim agreement with Egypt, a main plank of Rabin's policy.

Some political pundits see the Rabin-Dayan rapprochement as an effort by the Premier to outflank Defence Minister Shimon Peres, with whom his relations have been strained since the arms lists controversy in Washington three weeks ago.

Others link the Premier's overture to Dayan to his earlier effort to improve relations with another of his leading critics — Abba Eban, MK.

Rabin and Eban met, also at the Premier's initiative, shortly before Rabin's visit to the U.S.

# Mapam still debating future of Alignment

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Political Committee was divided yesterday between those wanting the left-wing party to leave the Alignment since the partnership had proved "hopeless" and those who advised giving it another try.

Fereiz Merhav, head of the party's international department, feared that the Labour Party wished to outmanoeuvre Mapam into political inaction. He leaned towards a separate electoral list if Labour did not accept "the minimum." In that event, he hoped that "doves" in the Labour Party would leave their party and join forces with "free Mapam."

But Yona Golan of Mishmar Ha'eneke said it should be understood that, if Mapam did break up the Alignment, it would lose its restraining influence on the Government and the chance to influence events in the future. She did not anticipate any mass exodus from the Labour Party.

Prof. Raphael Mahler, the historian, said this was Mapam's "last chance" to break with the Labour Party and appeal to the electorate on its own.

On the Palestinian question, most speakers were in agreement with the formula proposed by Secretary-General Meir Rabin that Israel should negotiate with "Jordan and any Palestinian group recognizing the existence of Israel."

Yehuda Yudin, MK, dismissed as a fallacy the belief that "all that stands between us and peace is that Israel recognize the Palestinians." Eliezer Be'er, a well-known authority on Arab affairs, said that the Palestinians in Samaria and Judea had close family and economic affinity with Amman-based Palestinians. Talk about "a third state" between Israel and Jordan was "outdated and unrealistic."

The debate will be continued next week.

# Zadok: Press leaks killed talks on renewed relations

RAMAT GAN. — Justice Minister Haim Zadok said here yesterday that press leaks about renewed diplomatic relations with a nation which had cut its ties with Israel had made the talks run aground. (At the time, the country was said to be Zaire).

Answering a student's question at a Bar-Ilan University discussion, he also said other countries had since feared to begin negotiations toward renewed diplomatic relations.

The proposal to expand censorship to matters which may have some obscure relation to defence is still tabled in the Knesset Committee for Defence and Foreign Affairs, he said. Its operation depends on an agreement between the Government and newspaper editors.

Drawing a line between matters clearly of defence and those which may be defence related was a difficult task in Israel today, he said. The publication of secret diplomatic moves was of great danger to the nation.

About the appointment of rabbinical court judges, Zadok said the procedure should be secret. He said he doubted he could continue to serve as a member of the appointments committee, after a "leak" concerning the appointment of Rabbi Dov Haim Segal, whose nomination was opposed because he was suspected of financial misdealings.

# U.S. says Jordan-Syria accord 'not a merger'

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday Jordan has not yet passed along officially to the U.S. the outcome of its latest round of talks with Syria and the contents of the joint communiqué signed in Amman.

Department spokesman John Trittner told reporters that the U.S. has seen portions of the statement, but not all of it. He stressed that the agreement does not call for a complete merger or unification of the two Arab states, as had been reported.

"On the political front, the objectives as described in the statement appear to us to fall far short of unification or merger," he said.

Trittner said it seems that the two states will intensify cooperative ventures in industry and trade.

Privately, some State Department analysts, however, expressed surprise at the communiqué. But other Department officials insisted that it should not be seen as a departure from recent Jordanian policy.

These officials said the aspect of the joint communiqué dealing with the establishment of combined diplomatic representation abroad by June referred only to joint Syrian-Jordanian counsellor and legal missions in states where neither or only one of the two countries does not have representation. The officials insisted that this section of the statement should not be interpreted as meaning that the two countries will share missions abroad where they already maintain separate operations.

One American official said the U.S. has no indication whatsoever that a political merger between the two states was going on — the latest communiqué falling far short of that.

## Health Ministry to ease T.A. hospital shortage

BAT YAM. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said here yesterday that over 10,000 would be invested this year to relieve the hospital shortage in the Tel Aviv area. The figure is one-third of the ministry's development budget.

Shemtov, the guest of the Bat Yam Municipality for the dedication of a medical centre in the city, said over half the sum would be used to complete Wolfson Hospital at Tel Ghorim, in Holon. The hospital is slated to open at the end of 1977, and a nursing school at the location is already in operation.

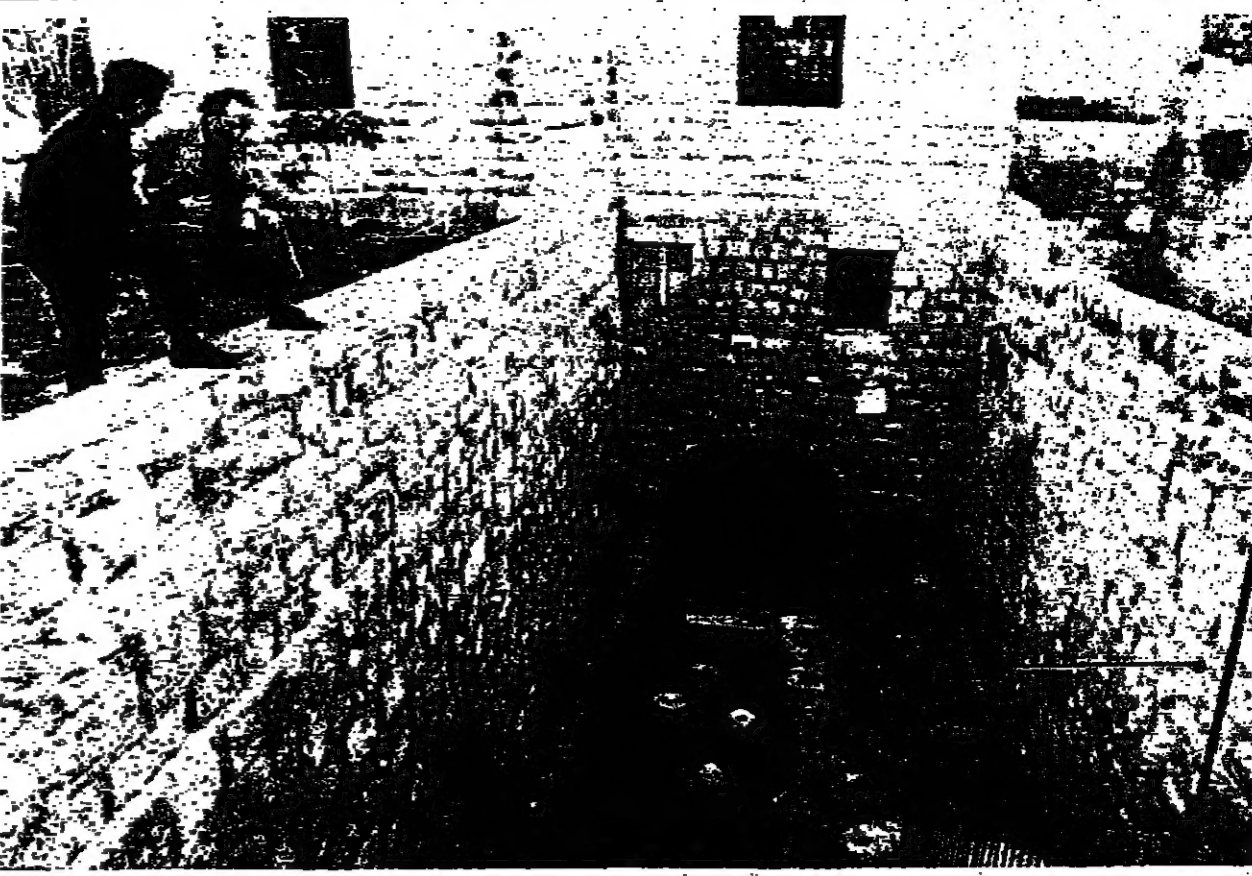
The Eisenberg Hospital in Jaffa will receive IL40m — IL50m, from the ministry to speed its completion. It will replace the Donolo Hospital, (Him)

## Youth shot by policeman arrested in hospital

HAIFA. — A Kiryat Motzkin youth who was shot by a policeman during an alleged attempt to steal a car was arrested Wednesday night when he asked for first aid at Rothschild Hospital.

According to the policeman, Alexander Breuner, he was on his way home in Kiryat Motzkin when he saw a group of youths trying to steal a car. When he approached them, they assaulted him. He drew his revolver and shot into the air, and they started running. When they refused to stop, he shot one of them in the leg. All escaped.

The youth appeared at Rothschild Hospital at 3 a.m. to ask for treatment, and was picked up by police.



Architect David Cassuto (in light jacket) looking at Shiloah pool, whose level has been lowered by 70 centimetres, by the removal of mud. The stones jutting out from water, the remains of a Byzantine church built adjacent to pool, had been submerged in the mud. With Cassuto is Post reporter Abraham Rabinovich.

# Architect absolves Arabs of blame Mud removal reduces water level in Shiloah tunnel

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ancient water tunnel of Shiloah, which almost became a death trap last year, has been tamed. The level of water in the tunnel has been lowered 70 centimetres by digging out mud from the bottom of the pool into which the tunnel empties. The digging operation was carried out during the past six weeks by the Ministry for Religious Affairs, which is responsible for the site, and the Jerusalem Municipality.

Last May, 100 high school pupils from the Tel Aviv area were trapped inside the tunnel for two hours by rising waters.

Architect David Cassuto, in charge of the mud-removing operation, said yesterday that there had been no deliberate blocking of the tunnel's exit by local Arabs, as had been charged at the time.

What had happened, he said, was that the level of water inside the tunnel had steadily risen over the past few years because of the accumulation of mud in the pool and the subsequent backing up of water within the tunnel. With the water having already reached a high average level, the occasional "gushing" of the Gihon spring would raise the level to a dangerous height. "If the water level in the tunnel was 1.10 metres and the height of the tunnel in some places only 1.40 metres, the rise from the spring's gushing could fill the intervening 30 centimetres," he said.

Cassuto said the pool had been periodically cleaned during the British mandate. Although he had no definite evidence, he said, the pool had apparently been cleaned during Jordanian rule as well. The necessity of cleaning it, however, had not been known to Israeli authorities when they assumed control over the tunnel in 1967; and the water level subsequently rose over the years.

The tunnel will not be reopened to the public until the summer, to permit additional work to be carried out. When it is, many visitors will doubtless think that the tunnel was tamed too well. Instead of making their way through waist-high or even breast-high waters, the visitor will be splashing through waters only 30 cm. high, somewhere between the ankle and knee. Cassuto said the ministry is contemplating the installation of a small dam at the pool's exit to raise the level artificially to a controlled height in order to aid the excavation.

The visitor will also find that the 533-metre-long tunnel is no longer a pitch-black mystery to be negotiated only with flashlights or candles. The ministry is planning to install electric lighting at points along the tunnel's length. But the lighting will be dim, "so as not to kill the romance," says Cassuto.

Also to be added is a guide rope which persons can hold on to as they make their way through the tunnel. An electronic alarm system will be installed to warn of dangerously rising waters.

The S-shaped tunnel was built by King Hezekiah. The aim was to bring water from the Gihon spring, ancient Jerusalem's principal water source, into the protected confines of the pool to ensure a water supply in time of siege. The waters still have a functional use, irrigating the adjacent fields of Silwan farmers.



Two Torah scrolls burned recently in separate fires at Yeshivat Porat Yosef in Jerusalem were interred yesterday evening on the Mount of Olives, in the section set aside for this purpose. Yeshiva students are seen setting out for the cemetery from the Katamon school, after a day of fasting and special prayers.

# ZARMI

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turns from his reserve duty. His proposal was supported by nine members, while one opposed and one abstained.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Zarmi could not make such an ominous statement without having it followed by a thorough discussion.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meisel and party veteran Shraga Netzer said there was no use in continuing the Leadership Bureau meeting with its scheduled agenda. This was opposed by Micha Harish, MK, who had been critical of Zarmi for some time, accusing him of not presenting important matters for decision at the appropriate party forums. Some members suggested that funds be sought from the Histadrut to tide the party over its present financial difficulties.

Alignment Knesset whip Moshe Wertzman last night refused to speculate about a successor. Interviewed on Israel radio he said the party would not accept Zarmi's resignation at this juncture, when it was preparing for its internal elections and for the general elections due next year.

Rabin, who did not attend yesterday's meeting, is expected to make another effort over the weekend to persuade Zarmi to stay on before possible choices for a successor be considered. In view of the party's precarious internal situation a decision, one way or the other, at all the post will have to be made without much delay, it is believed.

# Scranton to replace Moynihan as U.S. ambassador at the UN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton has been informed President Ford intends to accept the President's offer for him to replace Daniel Moynihan as America's next ambassador at the UN, Administration officials confirmed yesterday.

The officials said some additional "polish" still have to be ironed out, but it looks as if Scranton will take the post. Scranton was offered the job before Moynihan, but at that time he turned it down — as he has several other jobs offers from the President.

Scranton angered Israel and its supporters in the U.S. in 1969 when he returned from a visit to the Middle East as President Nixon's special envoy and declared that the U.S. should take a more "even-handed" policy — meaning a less pro-Israel policy.

Since then, he has tried to make amends with American Jewish leaders and some Israeli officials, but his appointment as the UN envoy was certainly not caused for happiness in these two camps yesterday. He will take up his post at the end of this month, when Moynihan returns to Harvard to teach full time.

Meanwhile, speculation is increasing that Moynihan may throw his hat into the Democratic ring as a contender for the Senate race against James Buckley, the Republican conservative.

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# Beduin tried for IL 2.2m. land swindle

GAZA. — Two Sinai Beduin who acted as land agents in the Rafiah Approaches are on trial here for defrauding the Government of IL2.2m. — paid for land that later turned out not to belong to its presumed Beduin owners — it was revealed yesterday.

It is said a number of Beduin who conspired fraudulently to sell other Men's land through the two — Aved Salem Hindi al-Baira and Salem Suleiman al-Baira — have already been sent to jail for terms of six months to one year. Up to now, it adds, there had been a news blackout on the proceedings, which began in October.

According to the indictment, the case began when the rightful owners of tracks ranging from Dikla to near Rafiah complained to the courts that the military government was unlawfully taking over their land. Examination showed that the two defendants had fraudulently signed up other Beduin as the owners and allegedly split the proceeds with them. The transactions were made between mid-1973 and January of last year.

A first indictment charging a total fraud of IL600,000 was drawn up in September. But as more cases turned up, this was redrawn on December 28 to embrace 61 separate sales totalling more than IL2.2m. The sums paid out range from IL4,400 to IL90,000.

All but two of the 97 counts in the indictment refer to fraud on the part of Beduin. The remainder involve bribes to military government officials — IL11,000 to surveyor Muhammad Hail Ibrahim Yams and IL3,000 to Mamour Buki of Ashkelon. Buki, who has been fired from his post as coordinator of properties for the Gaza military government, is to be brought to trial in the Beersheba District Court.

# U.S. sensors in operation at Sinai passes

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

GIDI PASS. — The sensor field set up by the U.S. to detect military movement in the Gidi and Mitla Passes are already in operation, military correspondents were told at the UN Sinai Field Mission, base camp here yesterday. Details were given by Col. Don Layne of the U.S. Government and Ed Peacey, project manager.

The four fields are located at the two ends of both passes. Information relayed by the sensors will be evaluated at the camp by U.S. government agents and relayed to Israel and Egypt when necessary.

The present camp, comprising 14 plastic and timber buildings, is temporary. The permanent base, with precast concrete modular buildings to be flown in from the U.S., will be ready in June. It will house 144 technicians employed by E-Systems, the contractors for the sensor fields, and 28 U.S. government officials. The mission will include 22 women, four of whom are already here.

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# SINAI

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the best way for Egypt to defend its territorial gains "was to avoid war altogether."

The Israel Defence Forces, he pointed out, were at a high point in their capability as far as equipment and level of training are concerned.

Peres praised the army and the Defence Ministry staff for the efficient execution of the withdrawal. He mentioned that the first stage of the redeployment had cost considerably lower than the forecast figure. Throughout the complicated withdrawal, the IDF had stuck to its training schedules, as well as keeping up the required level of alert, he said.

Peres said that the amount of military aid the U.S. is offering is lower than Israel has been led to expect at the time the agreement was signed. This reflected changes in America's economic position and public opinion climate, and was not a breach of President Ford's undertakings. It meant that Israel would have to increase its own production of military equipment, he added.

IMPORTED CIGARETTES will be 40 agorot higher because of increased prices overseas and recent local tax rises, and not as reported erroneously yesterday. Kent, L.T. Brown, Max, Marlboro, Parliament, Multifilter and Gitanes will now cost IL6.20 per pack.

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## Post was right on travel tax: West Bankers have to pay

By GIDON ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who buy tickets for foreign travel in Jordanian dinars will have to pay travel tax, the same as if they buy the ticket in Israel pounds — IL1,000 plus 15 per cent of the price of the ticket. This was reconfirmed yesterday by a military government official.

On Wednesday *The Jerusalem Post* wrote that the exemption from travel tax which had been granted to residents of the territories had been abolished. But Wednesday night Dov Kanterowitz, director of the foreign exchange department in the Treasury, said on TV that the exemption still holds. (His statement was published in yesterday's *Post*.)

However, the foreign exchange department is not responsible for taxes and it seems Kanterowitz was not aware of the change.

The military government's staff officer for customs stressed yesterday that the regulations have in fact been changed. The exemption in the past was for tourists, and residents of the territories came under this category. In the new regulations issued on Sunday (and approved by the Knesset Finance Committee), residents of the territories were explicitly excluded from the definition of tourists.

They will therefore have to pay the tax, as initially published in this paper.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that the foreign exchange department is unhappy with the change. Officials in the department told *The Post* that the exemption should be reinstated — on condition that, when payment in made in dinars, the traveller will not be entitled to the \$450 foreign currency allowance.

## Swift police save woman from death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem woman was saved from two forms of death Wednesday evening by fast moving police.

The woman, a 45-year-old psychologist, was stricken by a heart attack as she was driving on the ridge road leading from Bayit Vegan to the Holyland Hotel. A police patrol car which happened to be travelling in the same direction overtook her car.

Noticing that the woman driver was leaning over apparently unconscious, the driver of the police car brought his vehicle parallel to hers. From the passenger seat of the police car, Inspector Haviy Shivek leapt out and ran to the woman's car, pulling open the door, he jerked the vehicle's hand brake, pushed the woman aside and jumped into the car, bringing it to a halt before it went off the ridge.

The policemen rushed the woman to Hadassah Hospital, where she was revived after an hour's heart massage.

## Craven to train LOCAL RUGBY COACHES

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board and one of the game's leading coaches, is due in Israel next Thursday to conduct a number of training sessions for local coaches and referees.

Dr. Craven first visited Israel in 1972, shortly after the establishment of the Israel Rugby Football Union (IRFU) by a group of settlers

## E. Jerusalemites fined for Temple Mt. protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four high school youths and a woman, all from East Jerusalem, were fined in Magistrates Court yesterday for their part in demonstrations and stone-throwing incidents in the past week related to Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount.

The woman, accused of incitement, was fined IL1,200; and the youths, IL1,000 each. On Wednesday, six youths were fined from IL750 to IL750. Forty-nine others are awaiting trial.

There were no reported incidents in Jerusalem yesterday in connection with the Temple Mount. Protests are expected to continue after Friday prayers in Al-Aksa today.

## Zim container ship struck second time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAIFA. — The Zim container ship *Ilac*, which was struck last week in Haifa by the Ratings Seamen's Union, was struck for the second time on Tuesday night — this time a *Shahod* by the Officers Union. The ship was still held up yesterday.

The Officers Union reported that he bosun had refused orders from the second officer to inspect the ashing of the on-deck containers, assaulted the officer and then insulted him. When the bosun refused orders to leave the ship, the union ordered the ship held up until proper working conditions could be restored.



Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, is carried away by Brussels police on Wednesday after he tried to break into the World Conference on Soviet Jewry. He had managed to get into the building unnoticed. However, conference organizers quickly summoned police and Kahane was carried to a police van. Kahane came to Israel yesterday after being deported from Belgium. He said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that the conference organizers had caused "all the noise." The police would not otherwise have interfered, he claimed. (AP radiophoto)

## U.S. students in Moscow stage protest for Shtern

MOSCOW. — A group of young American Jews who on Wednesday staged a seven-hour sit-in at the Soviet Health Ministry to protest the imprisonment of Dr. Michael Shtern, 56, said yesterday that they were leaving the country.

Fred Pierce, 23, a spokesman for seven New York college students — all members of a Zionist youth movement here on a regular package tour — said they were having problems with the Soviet tourist agency Intourist and would leave later in the day for London.

During the sit-in, staged by five of the group, Health Ministry officials told them to contact the Interior Ministry; but Intourist refused to tell them where it was, Pierce said. The two others had remained outside the building and issued statements to newsmen.

Fierce also said Intourist had told them that travel vouchers they had bought in advance were invalid.

The group sought information on the health of Dr. Shtern, who was sentenced in 1974 to eight years in a labour camp for alleged bribery and malpractice. Jewish activists have claimed he was persecuted because his two sons wanted to go to Israel. The two sons have since emigrated to Israel. (Reuters, AP)

## Brussels meet closes

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more diplomatic methods will be more fruitful.

The world conference, the second on the theme of Soviet Jewry's plight, was held five years after its predecessor which was followed by an opening of the Soviet gates to emigrants. But what appeared to be the prelude to a flood in 1972 and 1973, has been reduced to a trickle over the past two years.

As in 1971, the list of conference delegates sounded like a roll-call for the "respectable" establishment of Zionism, extremists from right and left were not only unwelcome. They were excluded, even forcibly when the organizers deemed necessary.

World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who claims that the Soviet authorities are more sensitive to behind-the-scenes diplomacy than to the clamor blasts of public rallies, was absent. He decided not to come when he was told he would not be given an opportunity to voice his views.

The last hours of the conference were marked by a challenge from a group of emigrants from the Soviet Union to hold a face-to-face confrontation with seven Soviet Jews who have been claiming here that Jews are not targets of discrimination in the Soviet Union. This challenge was purely symbolic because the seven have already returned to Moscow.

Michael Zand, an ornithologist from Moscow who now heads the

## Liberzon, Damjanovic leading in world chess tourney at B'sheba

By ELIAHU SHAHAF  
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

B'ERSHEBA. — Vladimir Liberzon of Israel and Mita Damjanovic of Yugoslavia are leading after the second round in the international chess tournament that opened here on Wednesday. They have 1½ points each.

Results of the second round, played yesterday: Kraidman-Liberzon, draw; Damjanovic-Marovic, draw; Tatal-Gitman, draw; Kagan-Radashkovich, adjourned with Kagan in a better position; Czerniak-Lederman, adjourned with Lederman in a better position; Hartstone-Bleiman, draw.

The tournament is being held at the municipal conservatory with the participation of international grandmasters and masters from Israel, Yugoslavia, England and Italy.

The guest players are international grandmasters Damjanovic and Drazan Marovic (Yugoslavia), and international masters William Hartstone (England) and Stefano Tatal (Italy). Israel is represented by Liberzon, its national champion, who is an international grandmaster; international masters Moshe Czerniak, Yair Kraidman, Shimon Kagan, and Yacov Bleiman; senior masters Yitzhak Radashkovich and Leon Lederman; and national master Shlomo Gitman — the only Beersheba resident and co-winner of the 1975 Israel Open Championship.

The event is organized jointly by the Israel Chess Federation and the Beersheba Municipality. One of the rounds will be held in Yeruham. Tournament director and chief arbiter is Eliahu Levant, formerly director of the Leningrad Spartak Chess Club. Five cash prizes totalling IL19,000 will be distributed to the players capturing the first five places, the top player getting \$1,000. First round results: Damjanovic beat Tatal, Czerniak beat Marovic, Lederman beat Hartstone, Liberzon beat Kagan. Bleiman drew with Kraidman, and Radashkovich drew with Gitman. (Chess Mistress — Page 5)

## Israel takes two, loses two in bowls

TEL AVIV. — Israel twice defeated Japan on Wednesday but received a double trouncing by Australia yesterday in the Third World Bowls Championships being held in Johannesburg.

Matt Gordon and Yehuda Lebel on Wednesday crushed the Japanese in the doubles match, 47-2. In the triples, Harry Esakov, Sam Skudowitz and Robert Goldwasser won 37-8. Yesterday, however, Israel lost to the Aussies 34-7 in the pairs, and 20-8 in the triples.

A RECORD 520 ATHLETES participated in Wednesday's 25th annual Magnes Race around the perimeter of the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus. Winner of the main race of five kilometres for the third consecutive year was one of Israel's international runners, Yuval Vishnitzer of Tel Aviv ASA. He set a record of 15:47.1 minutes.

## 'Kissinger's double' says U.S. public opinion 'turning inwards'

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis will find it harder to sustain the interest of the American people in their cause, despite their solid attachment to Israel, because of a "turning inward" in U.S. public opinion.

That caution was sounded by Robert Goldmann, a former official at the U.S. State Department and news director of the Voice of America; a programme evaluator at the Ford Foundation; and a member of the American Jewish Committee's Board of Governors, now meeting in Israel.

Goldmann told *The Jerusalem Post* this week that the Vietnam War, the Watergate scandals and the economic recession were mainly responsible for the disillusionment and fatigue felt by the average American. But the currently prevailing attitude that "Americans should come first before we help anyone else" is not aimed specifically against Israel; rather it is an expression of America's desire to reduce its involvement around the world.

"Israelis," he said, "are making a mistake in thinking that things are still the way they used to be. It will take more time and effort to get support for Israel."

Goldmann, who was a senior official in the Alliance for Progress during the Kennedy Administration, said that a number of actions taken by the Israel Government — including allowing new settlements on the Golan and reprisals for terrorist attacks — had reduced the effectiveness of American Jews in speaking in Israel's behalf.

He emphasized, however, that "I do not presume to advise Israel on its foreign policy. I only want to say that Israel should take the effect of their actions on U.S. opinion into account before they actually take them."

Israel's refusal to go along with American directives or recommendations would not, he believes, cause the U.S. to abandon Israel. But "Israel's" maintaining a sufficient base of support will make it easier for the U.S. to help find a solution to the Middle East crisis and shorten the time in which Israel has to live in crisis.

Goldmann, 54, who "strongly identifies" with Israel, often has animated debates with his colleagues at the Ford Foundation about Israel and her Arab neighbours. When he encounters negative attitudes towards Israel, he argues that Is-



Robert 'Henry' Goldmann

rael's unique situation, of being the hardest-pressed nation in the world with only three million people against 120 million hostile neighbours, requires her to be stubborn. "I tell them that it's unfair to make unreasonable demands of Israel because she lives within such narrow margins of existence. If something happens to Israel, I explain, it is irreversible; but if the same thing happens to the U.S. or any Arab country, it is not."

Goldmann relates his one meeting with Kissinger, his famous look-alike. "Kissinger was then, in 1969, the President's national security adviser; and when we met face-to-face, we both did a doubletake."

The resemblance is so strong, he said, that his boss, MacGeorge Bundy (head of the Ford Foundation), "always calls me Henry."

## THE SERIOUS SETBACK IN SINAI — PART OF THE GOVERNMENT'S "NO" PROGRAMME

There is NO peace but increasing hostility; we have NO independence of action, only dependence and compromise; Israel has NO sources of energy of its own, only the threat of an oil embargo; we have NO strategic safeguards, they were lost in the mountains of Sinai and in Lebanon; there is NO full-scale aid, only continuous delays; repeated bargaining over the same "promises," and another financial year slips by; NO U.S. political support, but "even handedness" and dictating of conditions by Ford and Kissinger (in plain language: toeing the strategic line); there is NO sympathetic understanding and determined support, only delays — even in the U.S. Congress; there is NO national impetus given to settlement, only inaction and neglect; NO spirit in the people but instead emigration, retreat and depression.

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## Hanoch Givton laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir and Ministers Ailon, Hausner and Kol were among the mourners at the funeral yesterday morning of Hanoch Givton, Consul-General in Los Angeles. Givton, who died in Los Angeles on Saturday at the age of 58, was a former director-general of the Tourism Ministry and director of the Broadcasting Authority.

The funeral set off from Sanhedria, where Tourism Minister Moshe Kol eulogized his former chief aide, recalling his Zionist youth work in Poland. At the interment on Har Hamenuhot, eulogies were delivered by Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio, a friend and political associate of Givton since their student days at the Hebrew University, and by Yitzhak Livni, director of the Broadcasting Authority.

Givton's son, Itamar, recited Kadish.

A COMPUTER TERMINAL for accountancy processing was opened in Kiryat Shmona on Monday. The terminal connected by cable with the central computer of Bar-Ilan University, will enable the kibbutzim of Upper Galilee and their industrial enterprises to keep their books electronically.

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# Unita recaptures its former army base

LISBON. — Forces of the Angolan pro-Western Unita liberation movement have regained control of their former military headquarters town of Silva Porto, a leading Unita official said here yesterday.

Marques Kakumba told a press conference that Cuban-led forces of the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) were driven out on Wednesday.

But he said forces did not occupy the town, since they were now using guerrilla tactics because of the MPLA's military successes. Unita had taken up controlling positions around Silva Porto, he said.

Kakumba is secretary of state for foreign affairs in the administration set up by Unita — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

He said he received his information from Angola via the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

Silva Porto, a central Angolan town on the Benguela railway linking Zambia and Zaïre with the sea, was captured by Cuban-led MPLA troops last week.

Kakumba said families of Cuban troops serving in Angola were now travelling by ship to join the soldiers. "This shows that the Cubans are going there not just as mercenaries but as settlers," he said.

The Cuban government wanted them to settle there in order to solve unemployment problems at home, he added.

Kakumba said Unita's guerrilla tactics would include sabotage attacks on the capital of Luanda, base of the People's Republic of Angola set up by the MPLA.

Japan and Finland said yesterday they plan to recognize the MPLA, government sources said today.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan has indicated Britain might intervene in Rhodesia if it is invaded by Cubans. But government officials yesterday denied this meant Britain is considering sending troops to the breakaway former colony. (Reuters, UPI)

# Yamani claims Carlos had ties with Israel

BEIRUT. — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted yesterday as saying Carlos, the leader of the gang that kidnapped the oil ministers in Vienna last December, had an agreement with Israel.

Yamani told the Lebanese weekly magazine "Al-Hawadeth" that the international terrorist leader known as Carlos Martinez had told him he had a non-aggression pact with Israel.

Yamani was one of 11 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministers kidnapped at gunpoint at Opec's headquarters in Vienna. They were later released unharmed.

Yamani was reported as saying: "One of the things he (Carlos) told me was that he had agreed with the Israelis in Switzerland that he would not attack them in Israel."

"This means that Carlos admitted there was a certain agreement between him and the Israelis. I do not know whether that was the only agreement or whether he had concluded others with them."

Yamani said Carlos and other terrorists had called out for him during the Vienna raid. They then divided the oil ministers into categories.

"The criminal category to them was that of the Saudis and Iranians. They put us in one part of the hall," he said. "The liberated category was that of Libyans, Iraqis, Algerians and Kuwaitis. The neutral group consisted of non-Arabs, such as Venezuela, Nigeria, Gabon and Ecuador." (Reuters, UPI, AP)

# Patty: SLA trained me to shoot

SAN FRANCISCO. — Patricia Hearst told a court here yesterday that she opened fire to rescue two of her kidnappers, when they were caught shoplifting, because she had been drilled to react in this way.

But the newspaper heiress said that, after it happened, "I just couldn't believe I had done what I did."

She said her extremist captors drilled her to open fire if any Symon Liberacion Army (SLA) guerrilla was in trouble.

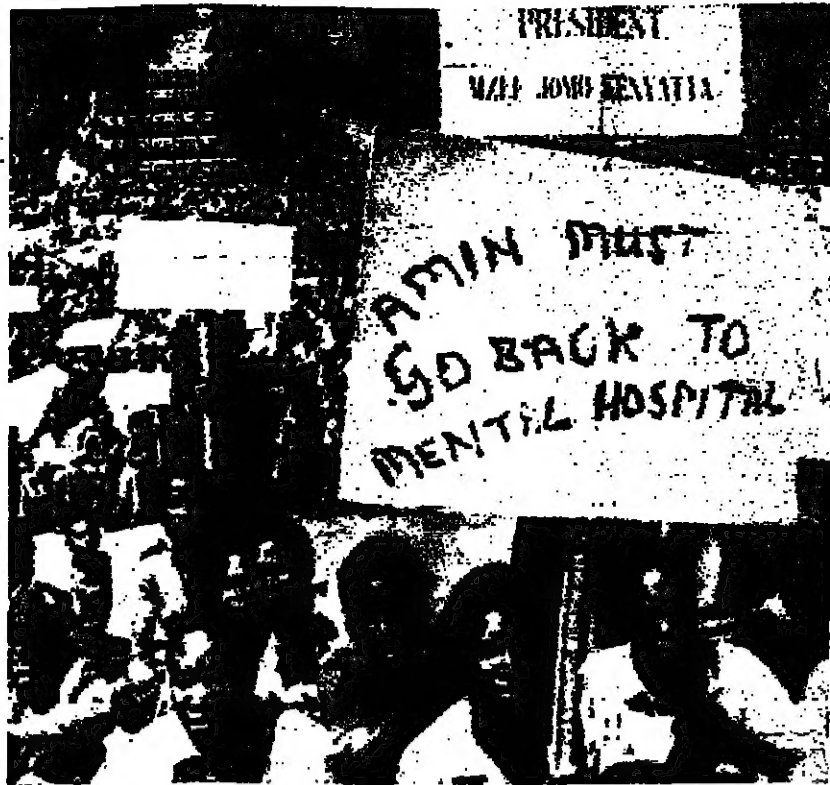
Hearst, 21, was concluding her testimony yesterday on the third day of her trial for joining the SLA in a bank raid in San Francisco 10 weeks after her February 1974 abduction. (Reuters)

# Arab shuttle talks on Sahara

CAIRO. — Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Ried left here yesterday for Algiers at the start of a shuttle-mission to try to defuse the crisis over the Western Sahara.

He is also to visit Rabat and the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott, League sources said.

In Rabat yesterday a leaflet headed "Republic of Morocco — Movement of August 18" distributed by mail called on the Moroccan Army to revolt against King Hassan and oppose his policies in the Sahara. (Reuters)



Thousands of Nairobi demonstrators yesterday protested Uganda President Idi Amin's claim to large portions of Kenya. (AP radiophoto)

# Kenya ready to fight Uganda over borders

NAIROBI. — Provoked by Ugandan claims of sovereignty over large areas of western Kenya, President Jomo Kenyatta yesterday said his country was prepared to go to war to defend its borders.

Tens of thousands of persons demonstrated throughout Kenya and denounced President Idi Amin of Uganda as "killer," "murderer" and "lunatic."

The crisis was sparked earlier in the week when Amin said British colonial rulers earlier this century wrongfully ceded huge chunks of Uganda to Kenya.

He urged people in these territories to form their own governments if they were unhappy and also reiterated threats to go to war if landlocked Uganda's access to the sea was blocked.

Amin yesterday threatened to involve Queen Elizabeth II of Britain in the squabble between the two East African nations. He said he was also prepared to go to war against his neighbours to protect Uganda's interests.

Kenyatta underlined the gravity of the deteriorating situation between the two partners in the East African Community by arriving unannounced to address an anti-Amin rally of several thousand persons in the capital city. Publicly he often allows other government ministers to make announcements on crises with neighbouring states.

"We bought our independence with our blood. Not goat blood, not cow blood, not chicken blood, but human blood," Kenyatta told cheering crowds. "And we will guard it with our blood."

He added, any "imperialist, even with his guns, his airplanes and his warships and bombs, we will fight." The crowd chanted, "We will fight."

Kenyatta, who characterized some neighbours as being "jealous" of Kenya's progress said, "Our duty is to safeguard our independence, to safeguard our boundaries. Any one who wants to play with our independence should know that we are ready, day and night, men and women and children to fight." (UPI)

# West says nothing new in Soviet troop cut offer

VIENNA. — The Soviet Union yesterday submitted a new proposal on how to reduce military forces in central Europe, but the West said it was "not really new" and contradictory to the Western position.

Oleg Khlestov, head of the Soviet delegation at the talks on mutual and balanced force reductions, made the proposal on behalf of the Socialist states, a Soviet spokesman said.

"The new proposal includes specific elements and numerical data," the spokesman said. "It combines previous proposals with certain elements of the Western side."

The Soviet spokesman refused to elaborate on the proposal "because of the confidential nature of our talks."

A Warsaw pact source said, however, the new proposal "includes certain elements that may please the West."

A Western spokesman said: "We will study the proposal. But I can say that much of it is contained in earlier proposals that were unacceptable. The new proposal still aims at maintaining Eastern superiority in groundforces, manpower and tanks."

The Western spokesman said the East was still not prepared to provide data on just how many troops and weapons they have in central Europe. (UPI)

# Sweden scores slow nuclear talks

GENEVA. — The Chief Swedish disarmament negotiator said yesterday that progress on limiting weapons had been slow of pace while the arms race continued unabated.

Mrs. Inga Thorsson said the 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference here was also stalemated on the issue of banning dangerous chemical weapons because a promised joint move by the U.S. and Soviet Union had not materialized.

"It seems now that this joint initiative, which was announced almost two years ago, has lost its credibility," Mrs. Thorsson told the conference at its second session of 1976.

She added that disarmament negotiators "must now make a fresh start so that an agreement can be reached as soon as possible." (Reuters)

# Around the world

## Peron won't stand for re-election

Buenos Aires. — Argentine President Maria Estela Peron, bowing to intense political pressures, yesterday announced she will not stand for re-election.

At the same time, she said an "unavoidable historical responsibility" to stop the Argentine working classes going Communist forced her to stay on for her full term until before the end of the year.

Looking pale behind heavy spectacles, Peron declared in an unscheduled three-minute speech: "I am not interested in re-election." She added that elections would be called before the end of 1976.

If she stepped down now, the 45-year-old president said, Communism would profit from the break-up of the Peronist movement.

It was her duty, she said "to avoid the disintegration of popular forces which would otherwise seek to defend their achievements and hopes through the Marxist left." (Reuters)

## UK announces £3b. cash cuts

LONDON. — The government yesterday unveiled plans to slash public spending by nearly £3,000m. by the end of the decade to help get Britain's inflation-plagued economy back on the rails.

It said this will include a new £198m. cut in defence spending on top of cuts of £136m. already announced. The new cuts will be made by slashing support forces and civilian employees, not by reducing front line troops, it added.

In its White Paper announcing the cuts, the government said they reflect a recent agreement with the government of Britain's Far Eastern colony Hong Kong, under which the colony will pay a higher contribution to the cost of the British garrison. (UPI)

## Lisbon troops called in dispute

LISBON. — Labour Minister Walter Tomas Rosa asked the government yesterday to send troops to settle a labour dispute in Portugal's largest textile factory 32 kms. north of Oporto.

The conflict involves dismissal of 17 leftist workers by the Manuel Goncalves Company.

The factory was returned to its owners on February 4 after nearly a year of state control. The government last week overruled the owners' decision, and the 17 dismissed workers were to return to their job on Wednesday. But an unexplained electricity cut paralyzed the factory.

The Minister requested police and military detachments to prevent further disorder. (AP)

## IRA body diverted from Dublin

SHANNON, Ireland. — The body of Frank Stagg, the Irish Republican Army activist who died in a British jail after a hunger strike, was flown to Shannon airport yesterday while his relatives and IRA leaders waited for it at Dublin airport 150 miles away.

The sudden switch in airports led Rory O'Brady, chief of the Sinn Féin, IRA's political wing, to accuse the Irish government of "body-snatching." A spokesman for Aer Lingus, the Irish State Airline, said it made was on orders of the Dublin government, presumably to avoid anti-British demonstrations.

Despite reported objections from Stagg's widow Bridie and other members of his family, the IRA has planned a funeral with military honours for Sunday. IRA officials say this follows instructions given by Stagg before his death last week on the 61st day of his fast. (AP)

## Soviet Congress opens Tuesday

MOSCOW. — Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev will deliver the keynote speech to the party's 25th Congress next Tuesday, government officials said yesterday.

Brezhnev's report is expected to be a complete review of Soviet foreign and domestic policy. Previous Congress addresses by party leaders have lasted as long as six hours.

More than 5,000 delegates from the Soviet and foreign Communist parties will attend the Congress, which is convened every five years to set plans for the running of the country.

Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin will report on economic affairs on the seventh day of the Congress, March 2. (UPI)

## 'CIA tied to Australian poll'

NEW YORK. — The "Village Voice" newspaper on Wednesday published a column linking the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency with the election of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser in Australia last December.

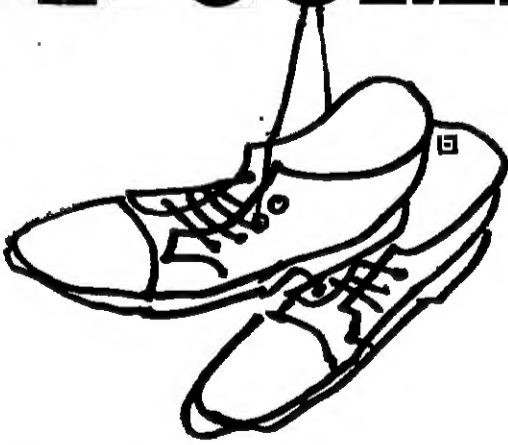
Alexander Cockburn, a media critic for the weekly newspaper said Australian Governor General Sir John Kerr, who ordered the dismissal of Gough Whitlam's government, was closely associated with groups who received CIA money.

(In Canberra yesterday, Fraser, speaking in Parliament, labelled as "absurd" allegations that the CIA had played a role in bringing him to power.) The column said Sir John had been "closely associated" with groups known to be in receipt of CIA funds — the Association for Cultural Freedom and the Law Association for Asia and the Pacific.

Cockburn said the scenario leading to the "return of a pro-American administration" in Australia was "an exercise that recalls the proudest and most successful moments in the CIA history." (UPI)

AUDIENCE. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make his first-ever visit to Italy and the Vatican in April, and will meet the Pope, Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper reported yesterday.

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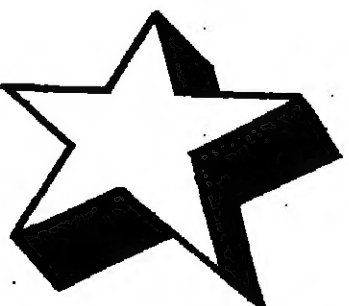
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CHARLES REZNIKOFF is one of the few poets I have known of whom I can bring myself to speak without self-consciousness. A younger English Jew, Anthony Rudolph, writing on the occasion of Reznikoff's 80th birthday, called him "with Uri Zvi Greenberg... surely the senior poet of Jewish inspiration writing in any language today." To my sense, this may be an understatement.

His ideal of literary workmanship was lofty and austere, and he never consciously turned from it. He used to sum up the quality he strove for in two sentences which he attributed to a Chinese poet of the 11th century: "Poetry presents the thing in order to convey the feeling. It should be precise about the thing and reticent about the feeling."

In aiming at restraint, purity, concentration and emotional self-denial, Reznikoff was a modern of the moderns.

I'd like to cite two of his verbal artifacts, neither of them much longer than the Japanese haiku. The first is called, *Te Deum*:

*Not because of victories  
I sing,  
having none,  
but for the common sunshine,  
the breeze,  
the largesse of the spring.  
Not for victory  
but for the day's work done  
as well as I was able; -c  
not for a seat upon the dais  
but at the common table.*

The second he dedicated to the memory of his mother, Sarah Reznikoff:

*This I light for you  
will last longer, perhaps,  
than if it were on a wick*

Today marks the shloshim of Charles Reznikoff, a founding member of the American Objectivist school of poetry. Following are extracts from a eulogy which Milton Hindus of Brandeis University delivered at Reznikoff's funeral.

# Passing of a poet

Jewish, American, urban."

On his 80th birthday, his fellow American Jewish poet, Harvey Shapiro wrote of him: "Nothing was written about Charles in his early days of writing poetry. Now Charles has his place in the anthologies. More important than that, he is honored by all the young poets of New York — of whatever school. They understand the integrity of his lines... They

honour a rhetoric that honours the city and its people by not doing violence to them, not exploiting them as materials for language.

Reznikoff is survived by his wife, Dr. Marie Syrkin, Professor Emerita of the Humanities at Brandeis University, former member of the American Section of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Editor Emerita of the World Zionist Organization's monthly, "Midstream."

*And the world at the wind's will,  
Find myself calm and still.*

*The days in this room become  
precious to others also,  
As the seed hidden in the earth  
becomes a tree.  
As the secret joy of the bride and  
her husband becomes  
a man.*

*The altar blazes. I bring  
My thoughts to heap upon it.  
The smoke of my breath  
is an offering.*

*Whatever unfriendly stars and  
comets do,  
Whatever stormy heavens are un-  
furled,  
My spirit be like fire in this, too,  
That all the straws and rubbish of  
the world  
Only feed its flame.*

*The seasons change:  
That is change enough.  
Chance planted me beside a  
stream of water:  
Content, I serve the land,  
Whoever lives here and whoever  
passes.*

The second poem is an untitled group of lines from a little volume called "Jerusalem the Golden" (1934):

*if there is a scheme,  
perhaps this too is in the scheme,  
as when a subway car turns on a  
switch,  
the wheels go screeching against  
the rails,  
and the lights go out —  
but are on again in a moment.*

To these choices I should like to add another untitled group of five lines from "Separate Way," published in 1936. I think of them as an aesthete's answer to anti-Semitism, and the epigraph I suggest is Auden's line: "Poetry makes nothing happen!"

*I will write songs against you  
enemies of my people; I will pit  
you  
with the winged seeds of the  
dandelion;  
I will marshal against you  
the fireflies of the dusk.*

For the past 15 years or so, I have been saying in print and in a variety of forums (most of them "discovered" this poet's light 40 years ago and more were not mistaken, though some of them may have underestimated the staying-power of his undiscouraged faith, and none of them perhaps suspected how far in time it was destined to reach.

## Aiding diabetes research

By PHILIP GILLON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

diabetes among them as great as among Ashkenazi Jews. From these findings the researchers deduced that the more recent Yemenite immigrants were free from the disease, not because of genetic factors, but because of the difference in their diet.

This conclusion has been confirmed by observations over the last two decades, during which recent Yemenite settlers who switched to Ashkenazi food habits have begun to develop diabetes. "An analysis of the difference between Ashkenazi and Yemenite diet shows that the main culprit is cane sugar, which is never eaten in Yemen," Prof. Cohen told the Jan Peerce group. He suggested that one way to avoid diabetes is to give up such sugars. Asked about saccharine causing cancer, he said that he could not speak with authority as he had not done research on this, but he thought that the tablets could do no harm if taken in small quantities.

Prof. Cohen was invited last year to give evidence about diets to the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition. Lloyd Shapiro indicated that further money would be collected for Hadassah's research projects on diabetes.

THE LAST-MINUTE DECISION of the Canadian Zionist Federation to change the venue of its conference from Montreal to Israel brought several hundred leading Canadian Zionists to Jerusalem this past week. They represent a Canadian Zionist tradition deeply-embedded since the beginning of the century.

Despite its proximity to the U.S., Canadian Jewry has its own characteristics, which can be traced to its individual historical and sociological developments. Historically, Canadian Jewry is to all intents and purposes less than a century old. Although Jews have lived in the country for over two centuries, their total number in 1890 was only 2,500. This meant that the arrival of the great Eastern European influx did not involve tensions with an older established community (as happened in the U.S., Britain and Western Europe).

The community in 1930 was ten times its size in 1901. The severe immigration restrictions between 1931 and 1946 drastically cut the growth in the Jewish population, but renewed liberalization since 1946 has attracted some 100,000 Jews to Canada. In other words, a third of the present

## Deeply-bedded Zionist tradition

THE JEWISH SCENE  
GEOFFREY WIGODER

many ethnic backgrounds). Up till now the predominant cultures have been the English and the French.

There was, at least until recently, almost no access to the inner circle of Canadian — English or French — society, and so the Jew found himself somewhere just on the periphery, where he fostered his identity in continuing to cultivate his own tradition and society. This situation may well be changing outside Quebec, in those parts of the country where the longstanding British hegemony is now being seriously challenged. This position of the Jew on the outside also helps to explain the completeness of their Zionism. Also fortunate was the absence of a parallel in their midst to the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

Of Canada's 300,000 Jews, 10,000 live in Toronto and 114,000 in Mon-

tréal. The latter find themselves in a sensitive situation in the midst of French Canadian nationalism. They are suspect to the French because they are not Catholics and because the language they have chosen is English. Faced with the choice of sending their children to French-speaking Catholic schools or English-speaking Protestant schools, the Jews chose the latter. (Although today, there are also Jewish schools, as well as a recently opened School for French-speaking Jewish children, attracting children of families coming from North Africa.)

IT IS NOT DIFFICULT to foresee that Canadian Jewry will soon be facing with intensity the same type of problems that have beset the U.S. There are 20,000 Jewish students, and though many are devoted and highly Jewish-conscious (with Jewish studies spreading on campus), the spectacle of the indifferent Jewish student is not uncommon nor the alienated young Jew completely unknown.

The growing acceptance of the Jew in public life — with spectacular appointments and elections in the last few years — is the positive side of a development whose obverse brings challenges of assimilation. The emergence to leadership of the community of a Canadian-born generation is a reminder that depths of Jewish roots — and consequently, the quality of Jewish education — is about to be put seriously to the test. The quality of that leadership (which is closely interlocked in its three main manifestations — communal, Zionist and fundraising) is also vital. The centralized organization of the community through the Canadian Jewish Congress has been weakened by the growing role of the individual Welfare Funds, and although this could presage a decentralization of authority on the U.S. model, the fact that nearly all Canadian Jews are to be found in the two major communities and a handful of others should ensure the continuing compactness of the community.

But for all the question-marks Canadian Jewry are today one of the most Jewishly-conscious and Jewishly-active communities of the Diaspora.

## WORLD SPORTS

stadium has now assured it will be ready for the opening day of the Games, July 17.

Quebec Minister Victor Goldbloom, head of Canada's Olympic Installations Board, told newsmen that the stadium's swimming facilities, will also be satisfactory. These were the only two installations whose completion has been in doubt, but it was enough to cause general anxiety, as they will be the venue of the Olympics' key competitions.

Last month the International Olympic Committee had accepted Montreal's assurances that a no-frills, bare-bones stadium would be ready, but it was decided that a "catastrophe" plan be prepared which would allow track, field and swimming events to take place should Montreal's modest under-

taking still prove overoptimistic.

DOCTOR DOCKED  
In Innsbruck, the International Olympic Committee denied that it had reinstated Dr. Otto Treftz that the Czechoslovak ice hockey team. The doctor had been banned from Olympic participation for life because he had "permitted one of his hockey players to take a forbidden drug to combat a cold."

The drug was the morphine-related codeine.  
Earlier, the International Ice Hockey Federation had said that the I.O.C. decision on Treftz had been reversed because codeine was not specifically mentioned in the list of forbidden drugs. The I.O.C., in its denial, intimated that a doctor should know its relation to morphine, which is on the list.

MANCHESTER MARVEL  
Only a year after promotion from the Second Division of the English Football League, Manchester United's performance has stunned sportscribes. The team continues to maintain a firm foothold on the top rung of the league ladder, equal in points but shaded in goal average by Liverpool, while blasting adversaries in the F.A. Cup knockout competition.

Last week-end the Mancunians edged Leicester by 2-1 to break into the cup quarter-finals. Their next encounter for the trophy is on March 6, against Wolverhampton, who are way down in the league standings.  
In age the youngest team in the First Division, Manchester United is as serious a threat to top the coveted double as can develop at this stage of the season with 28 games behind in league play.

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Half-hearted attempts to stem the tide of profiteering now sweeping Egypt have not worried 'the fat cats' writes Reuter Correspondent Bernard Debusman.

## CAIRO'S BIG SPENDERS

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat has turned Egypt into a land of unlimited opportunities — for a small number of Egyptians with a sharp eye for profit and free spending habits.

They are members of the new bourgeoisie which emerged after the president introduced his policy of economic liberalization — officially known as *infitah* (the open door) — in 1973.

The new middle class delights in flaunting its wealth. Its members drive large Mercedes or American automobiles, the bigger the better, they buy fur coats for their wives and gift friends, and charm waiters with tips five times higher than the norm.

Chiefly designed to attract foreign investment and breathe new life into Egypt's moribund economy, economic liberalization has so far failed in this respect. But it has helped to widen the vast gulf between rich and poor in this country of 40 million.

Although no exact figures are available, an estimated 20,000 families now make between 10,000 and 50,000 Egyptian pounds (IL50,000 to 250,000) a year. The average per capita income is 100 Egyptian pounds a year.

The average Egyptian, often harassed to raise five piastres for the busfare, would have to work up to 145 years (without spending a penny) for a car of the type favoured by the new rich.

One of the favourite haunts of the big spenders is the Sheraton Hotel's 23rd floor nightclub, an establishment of gilded grandeur, dim lights, and steep prices. Dinner for four here, including whiskey by the bottle — the *in drink* in Cairo — can easily cost half a year's income for an average worker. And most of the clients go to great efforts to make clear that the bill is the least of their worries.

Who are the new bourgeoisie, with their almost obsessive passion for flaunting their wealth? According to a minority school of thinking, many of the upper 20,000 actually accumulated their money under Nasser by mis-using government and party posts, and quietly salting away bribes and commissions.

Although there is probably an element of truth in this contention, many of Egypt's newly-rich have no doubt made their money since President Sadat opened the economic door and allowed private capitalism to compete with state capitalism.

The government had hoped that the vigour and dynamism of free enterprise would spur the country's sluggish state-run industries into higher efficiency and productivity. More often than not, the experiment has had wholly unwelcome results.

Take the case of the Chinese pyramids: imported by the government under a trade agreement with the People's Republic, the pyramids vanished from government-controlled stores almost as soon as they hit the shelves, priced at 1.75 pounds a pair. However, it soon turned out that the pyramids-buyers had been agents of private shopkeepers whose intelligence network inside government organizations had correctly informed them of an impending bargain.

The pyramids, complete with new labels identifying them as western-made, reappeared in private shops and boutiques at 8.75 pounds. Cloth and other items sold by government-run shops often have a similar fate.

The semi-official press recently launched a somewhat half-hearted campaign, quickly dropped, against what it called "fat cats" and accused them of enriching themselves at the expense of the masses.

One self-confessed "fat cat," a landlord who told his foreign tenant early this year that he must henceforth pay three times his original rent or move out, had nothing but disdain for the anti-fat-cat campaign. "Either you liberalize the economy or you don't," he said. "And why blame people for making a little profit now? Tomorrow it might be too late."

TEL AVIV STOCKS: **Linked bonds lead the way**

TEL AVIV. — The market closed out the week's activities with index-linked bonds leading the way. There was a demand of IL1.25m. for the 10-year series. With prices rising 2.5-3.5 points, the yields shrank to a net 2.5-2.6 per cent.

Absorption loan bonds moved ahead by 8-10 points. Optional bonds up to two years were in demand moved up by 2-5 points with net yields falling to the zero level. Optional loans with redemption over two years away moved head at a more moderate pace. The yields hovered between 1.6 and 3 per cent.

Sources close to the exchange suggest in spite of the recent strong advance, the yields on the older issues are still more attractive than on the ones recently brought out. The volume was still moderate at IL10.2m.

Stocks also did well, with Electric Corp., Mehadim, Neot Aviv, Wofman and Argaman sharing the spotlight. Delek, Dubek and the Dead Sea Works retreated. About IL1.2m. was traded, and of that IL979,900 was in the variables.

A \$94,000 demand for the Nafed investment dollar led to a price rise of two agorot. At IL5.61, \$51,000 was traded.

The unofficial rate for the dollar was about IL10.80-IL10.90.

**WALL STREET:** **Strong gains continue**

Stocks continued to advance strongly as turnover ran at a near record pace in the New York stock market yesterday. Volume exceeded 26-1/4 million shares with more than two hours of trading to go.

The Dow Jones index showed a record gain of 11.97 to reach 972.08. Volume stood at 32,280,000.

The following is a selected list of NYSE stock prices at 3 p.m. before closing Thursday February 19, 1976

Allied Chemical	41%	Union Carbide	74%
Aluminum Co.	49%	United Technologies	54%
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Owens-Illinois	37%	Polaroid	26
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NEW YORK. — "A commercial reality" is how solar heating was described here recently by George O.G. Lof, America's foremost pioneer in the development of the sun's energy for heating.

Earlier this month, Lof — professor of engineering and director of the Solar Energy Applications Laboratory at Colorado State University — received the \$25,000 Lyndon Baines Johnson Foundation Award for his quarter-century's work in harnessing solar energy for practical use.

Lof, who for the past 18 years has been living in a sun-heated home, says solar heating systems for residential buildings can now be built to produce usable energy at near-competitive levels.

"Comparison with the present costs of conventional energy shows that although solar heating is not competitive with natural gas at today's prices, it will soon be on a par with propane and fuel oil in sunny climates, and it is already considerably cheaper than electric resistance heating," Lof said.

Several enterprising firms in the U.S. have already begun a high-powered promotional drive to get their solar heating equipment moving out of the factories and onto Americans' roofs. Among these firms is one in California which imports components and know how from Israel.

According to Professor Lof, the solar heating industry in the U.S. could get a "tremendous stimulus" if Congress would provide even a modest tax incentive.

"In 25 years the manufacture and installation of solar heating equipment will be a multi-billion-dollar industry," he said. "The heat supplied by several million solar heating systems will then replace 100 million barrels of imported oil worth over \$1,000m. a year."

If Professor Lof's educated guess turns out to be correct, the use of the sun's energy for heating will certainly cause a major upheaval in international political economy. The reason is that efforts now under way to replace oil as fuel by

**Commercial heating, using the sun's energy, is fast becoming a reality writes Jerusalem Post Reporter Aaron Sittner.**

## Harnessing the power of the sun

coal and shale are turning out to be less fruitful than hoped for.

In a "cost session" held in Colorado Springs a few weeks ago under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, engineers and executives of America's power utility companies were told that a barrel of low-sulfur crude oil from shale rock would cost \$21.70, compared with \$14 per barrel now charged for low-sulfur crude from the Persian Gulf.

As for synthetic gas derived from coal, the price is \$4 per thousand cubic feet as against \$3 a thousand cubic feet paid for imported liquefied natural gas. What's more, projections recently released by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration put the total investment for a synthetic fuel industry in the U.S. at more than \$200 billion at today's prices.

Thus, any inroads made by solar heating are bound to have far-reaching economic effects. One Israeli company — Rotoplas of Jerusalem — is at an advanced stage of producing a corrosion-proof plastic piping system to distribute sun-produced heat throughout a building with a minimum of thermal dissipation. And Israeli scientists have already developed an interesting photoelectric-type device that causes the solar "collector" to rotate with the "movement" of the sun, to absorb more of its energy than the familiar fixed collectors squinting at roofs at a pre-determined angle.

**IL20m. invested here for solar research**

Israel is currently investing IL20m. in research and development for ways to utilize solar energy, according to the Commerce and Industry Ministry's chief scientist, Yitzhak Yaacov.

The project aims at reducing this country's dependence on imported oil, and could save millions of dollars a year. The major goal is the development of large solar energy roof reflectors for home water heating, to replace the small units now in use and as an alternative to electric heaters.

**IATA head optimistic**

By J. VOET  
Special to The Jerusalem Post  
Rejecting the present widespread pessimism in air tourism circles, Manuel Sosa de la Vega, president of Mexico, the most successful Mexican Airline, and president of IATA, recently predicted several good years ahead for aviation.

When questioned about his optimism the noted aviation expert, who succeeded Kurt Hapag of SAS as IATA head, explained that a market forecast foresees the three bad years of 1973 to 1975 being followed by a fairly good to excellent period from 1976 to 1980. After that, he warned the industry must again be prepared for some bad times.

The present difficulties in the air transport and tourist industry are clearly related to the recession in the U.S. and in Europe. With the recession's expected ebb, better times are seen for airlines and tourist resorts alike.

This does not signify, he warns, that aviation will be a profitable industry in the long run. The rapidly rising costs of personnel, fuel and aircraft cannot always be covered by higher ticket prices.

Representatives of the 112 airlines associated with IATA are now in Cannes reluctantly discussing a proposal to raise fares again by 3% as of December 1. Although increased income is urgently needed, some airlines fear that this will cut ticket sales.

For the period after 1980, Mr. Sosa de la Vega's views are decidedly less rosy. He fears cut-throat competition by heavily subsidized new airlines, set up for reasons of national pride, and security, by developing states.

**Ministry adamant on withholding funds to TA**

The Interior Ministry yesterday turned down a request from the Knesset Interior Committee to reconsider its decision to withhold funds from Tel Aviv until the city rescinded a recent 10 per cent wage rise granted to its manual labourers.

Haim Kubersky, ministry director-general, told committee chairman Yoram Eridor that the ministry's decision will stand as long as the Tel Aviv Municipality defies government policy to hold down wages. Mr. Eridor had argued that the ministry should not involve itself in local wage issues.

**Harel to Egged board**

Dr. Ramon Harel, former director-general of the Transport Ministry, was appointed Wednesday to represent Harel Ha'ovdim, the Histradrut holding company, on the board of directors of Egged.

The appointment was made with the approval of the Cabinet.

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## Labour Party's Moment of Truth

MEIR ZARMI's decision to resign from the post of Labour Party Secretary-General has come as a shock, but not as a surprise. He had given repeated warnings over the past few months that the current centrifugal tendencies in the party could easily result in its disintegration even before the internal party elections for the forthcoming national convention at the end of this year.

The Labour Party was losing its power of decision, he continued to warn, because its elected leaders failed to consult the party and ignored its decision-making bodies. As a result, the party was in fact a conglomeration of several power bases, with individual key members often pulling in different and even opposite directions. This applied both to the handling of vital foreign policy and defence issues as well as to attempts to cure some of the country's main economic malaises.

Each time Zarmi sounded one of his warnings, attempts were made to paper over some of the party's cracks. At one point, Prime Minister Rabin sought to set up a new "steering forum" that would seek to coordinate main policy decisions. But this, like the other attempts, proved short-lived, because it was taken as yet another effort by the Prime Minister to circumvent the formal party forums where policy is supposed to be made.

Zarmi's more dramatic attempt three months ago, to drive the message home by taken extended leave from his post also failed to bring the desired results. Although popular and acceptable to most of the Labour Party's wings and circles, chiefly because of his engaging personality and deep desire and aptitude for constructive compromise, Zarmi lacked the necessary support of the party machine in order to enforce his decisions. The party stalwarts, chiefly of the old Mapai school, were often disenchanted with his unorthodox and forthcoming statements. His main backing came from the Prime Minister, and with Rabin's own increasing problems within the party, Zarmi's position was weakened even further.

Mr. Rabin's recent, open differences with both Defence Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Allon (on separate issues) had almost wiped out what had once been, or was incipiently, a collective leadership team. But with no sign of a strong national leader, the only alternative is for every effort to be made within the dominant party to overcome old and current rivalries and to revive, or better, create anew a true collective leadership team, both in spirit and in action.

At this stage, it seems almost a matter of life and death for the political survival of the Labour Party as the nation's leading political force.

Although every effort should still be made to persuade Zarmi to reconsider and to accept his main demand for a true, collective leadership, whereby the nation's leaders would not ignore the very party which has chosen them, his announcement of his resignation should serve as an eleventh-hour warning, jolting the Labour Party into a real moment of truth.

## PORTION OF THE WEEK

### Good public servants from God

RABBI YOHANAN said: Three things are ordained by the Blessed Holy One Himself: famine, as written (II Kings 1:1): "God has decreed a seven-year famine"; plenty, as written (Ezekiel 34:29): "I (God) will call to the corn and make it plentiful"; and good public servants, as written (Exodus 12:23): "God spoke to Moses, saying: Mark this: I have chosen Bezalel..." Rabbi Yitzhak said: A public servant is not to be appointed to office without prior public approval, as said (Exodus 36:30): "Moses said to the Israelites: Mark this: God has chosen Bezalel..." In other words, God asked Moses whether Bezalel was acceptable to him. Moses replied: If he is acceptable to you, he is certainly acceptable to me. God said: Still, go and ask the people. Which Moses did.

"GOD SAID TO MOSES: Go down at once, for your people, the people you took up out of Egypt, have done a disgraceful thing" (Exodus 32:7). Moses said to the Blessed Holy One: Before, You told me (Exodus 4:2): "Israel is My firstborn son," and (Exodus 8:10): "You shall bring My people Israel out of Egypt." Now You tell me "your people have done a disgraceful thing"? Good or bad they are Your people, as said (Deuteronomy 9:26): "... Your people, Your inheritance." The School of Rabbi Yannai said: Moses said to the Blessed Holy One: Master-of-the-Universe, it is the gold and silver You lavished on the Israelites (Exodus 12:35-36) that caused them to make the golden calf. The School of Yannai added: And a lion does not go wild over a basket of hay but over a basket of meat (Midrash Aggadah, Ki Tissa, 31, 32; Sanhedria 50a, 102a; Serachot 32a).

TALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (I Kings 18:1-39): Rabbi Eliazar said: Elijah indicted God, as said: "Elijah came forward and said: Lord, God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Israel. It is You Who caused them to backslide." And God conceded that Elijah was right, as written (Micah 4:8): "On that day, says God, I will gather in the lost one, and I will bring home the exiled one, the one whom I afflicted" (Serachot 102b).

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### Hussein's 'exercise in blackmail'

MA'ARIV (Independent) notes that King Hussein's impending trip to the U.S. is preceded by "exercises in blackmail in accordance with the best oriental tradition — political, diplomatic and propaganda-oriented, with Hussein cleverly exploiting the advantages dropped into his lap like so many ripe apples... He obviously hopes for immediate gains by his demonstration of friendship with Damascus... which is intended to add credibility to information spread both in Damascus and Amman via the Lebanese and Kuwait press, of the forthcoming trip to Moscow of a Jordanian delegation and on Jordan troops being trained in Syria in the use of Soviet Sam Missiles. "Hussein's large blackmail manoeuvre, which is being carried out with the full cooperation of Damascus, can be considered the first shot in the political spring offensive which will warm up towards May, when the renewal of the UN mandate on the Golan falls due."

YEDIOT AHABONOT (Independent), commenting on the proposed Basic Law, feels that the Knesset Speaker's appeal to the members of the House (to refrain from supporting the contemplated legislation law) "deserves attention," and voices surprise at the fact that the implications inherent in this law have been grasped by non-jurist Israel Yeshayahu, yet not understood by jurist Haim Zadok.

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## VIEWPOINT

THE PURPOSE of a new economic policy should be to reduce the annual deficit in the balance of payment by \$3 billion within three years. If this aim were achieved, it would restore to Israel sufficient independence in her economic, political and defence policy to be able to cope with the severe challenges with which she is faced.

It is clear that the policy of the present government — a policy based on minor changes in the fiscal and monetary sphere — which do not even keep pace with the deterioration in the country's economic situation — has no chance of bringing about the required change. Only far-reaching changes in the structure of the economy, aimed at bringing to bear the country's natural advantage: talented and educated manpower — are likely to achieve the objective in the limited time at our disposal.

The secondary objectives of the new economic policy should be:

- To increase the gross national product (GNP) by approximately 10 per cent.
- To replace imports with locally-manufactured goods on a scale of about \$1.5 billion per annum, within three years.
- To expand Israel's exports by \$1,500m. per annum within three years.
- To freeze private and public consumption at their current level.

These aims can hardly be achieved by indirect means, which are merely designed to encourage the desired changes to take place. What is needed is a large-scale governmental initiative. In effect, the Government has long since possessed the tools for intervention on the scale required by the situation. The state budget is almost as big as the GNP, the Government controls the money market, and the corporations owned or partly-owned by the Government occupy key positions in the economy.

It was through these tools that the present unhealthy economic structure was created, and, in spite of its solemn declarations, the Government is still exploiting them to perpetuate the existing situation. In the framework of a new economic policy, the Government would have to take action in the following spheres. First, rampant inflation which has plagued the country for many years must be halted. The Government must declare that it intends to stabilize the currency, and terminate the policy of devaluations.

At the same time, stringent controls must be imposed for about a year on prices and wages. The effect of these measures would be to restore the confidence of the consumer and the investor in the value of Israel's currency, and revive normal habits of savings and investment.

If inflation were halted, it would be possible to get rid of devices such as "linkage" and "cost-of-living increments" which have for years contributed to instability in the economy, and increased the rate of inflation. To increase exports of the efficient industries — those based mainly on technological know-how — one does not have to carry out additional devaluations. In effect it is difficult to see any connection whatsoever over the past few years between devaluations and increased exports.

The replacement of imports with locally-manufactured goods will also have to be carried out through the efficient export industries. Consequently, the latter process is no more dependent on further devaluations than is the increase of exports. This situation reflects the fact that the earnings of engineers and senior technicians in Israel are much lower than their counterparts in the U.S. and Western Europe, even at the present rates of exchange.

THE GOVERNMENT must substantially reduce defence imports, buying instead from Israeli industry. At present, defence imports cost more than \$2 billion a year. The level of know-how of Israel's defence industries makes it possible to replace the great majority of the systems ordered abroad with systems produced in Israel, at competitive prices, even at the present rates of exchange.

The added value is in most cases over 80 per cent. Consequently it would be possible in the course of time to reach a situation, in which imports were being efficiently replaced with locally-manufactured products, at a rate of \$1.5 billion per annum. The current products of the defence industries and their development potential make considerable achievements in this sphere possible in the very near future, provided the decision to do so is taken in time.

For example, the order which is to be placed for a small number of F-15 aircraft, at a cost of nearly \$1 billion, could have been replaced at the same price with a much greater number of the "Kfir" aircraft. Alternatively, why cannot the plan to purchase F-16 planes be cancelled, and a new fighter ordered from Israeli Air Industries? A substantial part of the industrial infrastructure required to fill these orders already exists in any case. The Government must ensure that

# OVERHAULING THE ECONOMIC MACHINE

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the planning of industrial enterprises and installations in Israel is carried out by local planning teams. Projects worth tens of millions of dollars are handed out every year to foreign engineering planning firms. This process prevents the accumulation of advanced know-how in Israel, causes unemployment among our planning engineers, and makes it impossible for Israeli industry to be fully involved in the construction of new projects and installations.

The most striking example is that of the nuclear power station which will cost \$1 billion to build. The planning of the project has been entrusted to an American firm, in spite of the extensive knowledge of nuclear technology which exists in Israel. This policy also makes it impossible to develop local industrial and planning acumen as an export commodity. A great many other examples cited.

The Government must alter its present investment programme, which perpetuates the existing structure of the economy. The limited resources we possess for investment ought to be directed almost exclusively to industries with high technological input. This means the cancellation of most of the existing investment programmes in the textile and chemicals industries, and drastic cuts in investments in roads, housing and other buildings. Investments should be directed: to the expansion of existing industries with a high input of technology, and the establishment of new ones; to finance applied research activities, and the development of products for export; to finance marketing activities and service to the overseas client; and to finance retraining of workers.

THE LARGE number of inefficient enterprises which survive at the expense of the taxpayer, must be forced to close, by means of exposure to competing imports. Only these measures, together with a substantial reduction in the number of people employed in the public services, can bring about that structural change without which there is no chance of creating a healthier economy in Israel.

If these changes are carried out, they could boost Israel's industrial exports by over a \$1 billion, in a few years.

But if these changes are to be made efficiently, without creating pockets of unemployment, the Government will have to take the appropriate organizational steps. Four administrative bodies will have to be set up. First, an investment administration at the Treasury, to ensure that all governmental and partly governmental investments are directed in accordance with policy. Second, an inter-ministerial administration for defence production, to ensure that the industrial potential for defence orders is exploited. Third, an administration for the retraining of manpower at the Labour Ministry, to ensure that there are sufficient facilities for the continuous transfer of tens of thousands of employees to technically sophisticated industries. Fourth, an inter-ministerial administration for the supervision of prices and wages, to ensure that they are both frozen for a period of one year.

The implementation of the proposed programme will lead to a marked change in the operation of the Israeli economy, and will affect employees and enterprises alike. Any change creates resistance, by the normal process of friction. Consequently this change requires, in addition to unequivocal decisions and a high level of leadership in the Government, the creation of administrative instruments responsible for implementing the different parts of the over-all programme.

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# The Damascus-Amman axis

Israel to make any commitment in advance," of the extension of UNDOF's current mandate, the spokesman said, reflecting Jerusalem's determination not to submit to Syrian political moves. The replacement of imports with locally-manufactured goods will also have to be carried out through the efficient export industries. Consequently, the latter process is no more dependent on further devaluations than is the increase of exports. This situation reflects the fact that the earnings of engineers and senior technicians in Israel are much lower than their counterparts in the U.S. and Western Europe, even at the present rates of exchange.

IN LEBANON, Syria has exerted its powerful influence to end a 10-month civil war, while at the same time winning what Christian leaders called Syrian mandatory administration over the country. The Syrians, who have a few "peacekeeping" officers in Lebanon, have disguised their main strength in Lebanon by using the Damascus-controlled Palestine Liberation Army instead of Syrian army troops. The PLA — the terrorist FLO "regular army" — now has five infantry regiments in Lebanon, equipped with armoured vehicles, anti-aircraft units and mortars. These include two infantry regiments of the Kadisiya brigade, one infantry regiment of the Hittin

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brigade, and units of the Ein Jalloud brigade — this in addition to an infantry regiment which is permanently stationed in Lebanon.

(The Ein Jalloud units were dispatched to Lebanon from Egypt by Cairo, which was accused by Syrian circles of planting Egyptian intelligence officers in the PLO in order to counter Syrian intentions in Lebanon.)

In Jordan, where the Syrians conducted joint military exercises with King Hussein's armed forces some seven weeks ago, Damascus announced it was heading toward a Syrian-Jordanian merger. Syrian Premier Mahmoud Ayyoubi said it would comprise "one state." First reports from Amman and Damascus said the union will be known as the "United Arab States" rather than "Greater Syria," which would have been a too obvious admission of Syrian nationalist intentions to spread Syria's wings over Jordan, as well as Lebanon and "Palestine."

What are the motives behind the Syrian-Jordanian rapprochement? An assessment attributed to "Israeli sources" this week said Syria's aims were: to set up an alternative front to that of Egypt, with the aim of achieving more room for manoeuvre; to break up the isolation in which Syria was placed following the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai interim accord; and, in light of lessons drawn from the 1973 Yom Kippur War, to create an additional front to disperse the might of the Israeli Defence Forces.

JORDAN'S ADMS apparently were generated by two factors. Hussein hopes to win Syrian support to reverse the 1974 Rabat summit decision, which resolved to transfer the responsibility for the West Bank from Amman to the PLO; and secondly, Amman is seeking gains such as Egypt and Syria achieved by going to war.

But beneath the surface, the Syrian and Jordanian move seems to be going beyond diplomatic fanfare as the two countries continue to work together toward unifying their state institutions, in prelude to what both

parties refer to as an ultimate union. While many observers tended to assume that the projected merger between Damascus and Amman was a political game, conducted largely by the shrewd King Hussein, the union moves are in fact rapidly approaching a point of no return, which has particular significance for the Jordanian monarch himself.

The Syrian-Jordanian announcement about leaps towards union made under the guidance of Hussein and Syrian President Assad shows that the lower-level contacts made so far have come to fruition. The two states have taken solid measures — in the political, military and other spheres — to the extent where Syrians and Jordanians can legitimately believe that an eventual union is viable. The roots are there. This is in marked contrast to other union and federation efforts made in the past in the Arab world. Both in the case of the United Arab Republic (merger between Egypt and Syria in 1958) and the Federation of Arab Republics (linking Egypt, Libya and Syria in 1970), there was no basic foundation for union, but rather the decisions were made at the top in overnight summits.

Indeed, Israel may face in the future a joint Syrian-Jordanian front in either peace or war.

## READERS' LETTERS

### English as she is writ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — On February 4, you published a photo of the ILL.70 Nasser III stamp over the title "English as she is writ." You and ITPA seem to think that the Ministry of Communications does not know the proper English spelling of the central Galilee town. May I remind you that the language of the State of Israel is Hebrew. The Knesset has adopted an official method of transliterating our language into Latin letters. This was published in "Yalqut HaPirsumim," the Official Gazette, number 519 dated January 23, 1967. The Survey of Israel publishes all its

English-language maps using these official transliterations, including correctly Nazerat Illit. You may refer to the Survey of Israel cartographic papers No. 4, "Translation of geographical names in the topographical maps of Israel."

Why do you insist on spelling my home as Eliat, instead of the official Eliat? You could try one of the other vulgar methods — Elath, Ellath, or Eilat... Place names on Israeli stamps are given in Hebrew and the official Latin transliteration, not English as the Queen likes.

Eilat, February 7.

YOSEF SA'AR

## POSTSCRIPTS

A BOOK for young people, edited by the German Embassy in London, has aroused a storm of protest and the press attaché responsible has had the grace, not only to admit that he "gloated" but to have the publication withdrawn temporarily from circulation.

The volume, called "Boys and Girls and Germany," is described by "The Guardian" as "admirable," except for an entry under "Useful Expressions." The objectionable phrase which caused the protest is "Jeden verboten," translated as "Forbidden to Jews." It was quoted in some reminiscences of visits to

pre-World War Two Germany. Unfortunately somebody at the proof-reading stage decided that young people wouldn't know what the word "glossary" meant in providing translations from the German and changed the heading to "Useful Expressions."

Since the publication is handed out free to schools organizations, the press attaché was deluged with letters and telephone calls. He has had the book withdrawn until the offending page is blacked out and in the meanwhile is sending written apologies in reply to correspondence on the subject.



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